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City ducks jobs blame



daily — PETER FRANK KUITENBROUWER

MCM city councillor Fainstat.

by Paul Cartier

Why is unemployment as high as it is in Montréal?

"It's not just Montréal that has high unemployment, rather high unemployment exists throughout the world," according to Pierre Gascon, Mayor Drapeau's top aide.

He cited three causes of the world-wide recession resulting in unemployment: high interests rates, a lack of trade and low investment between industrial nations.

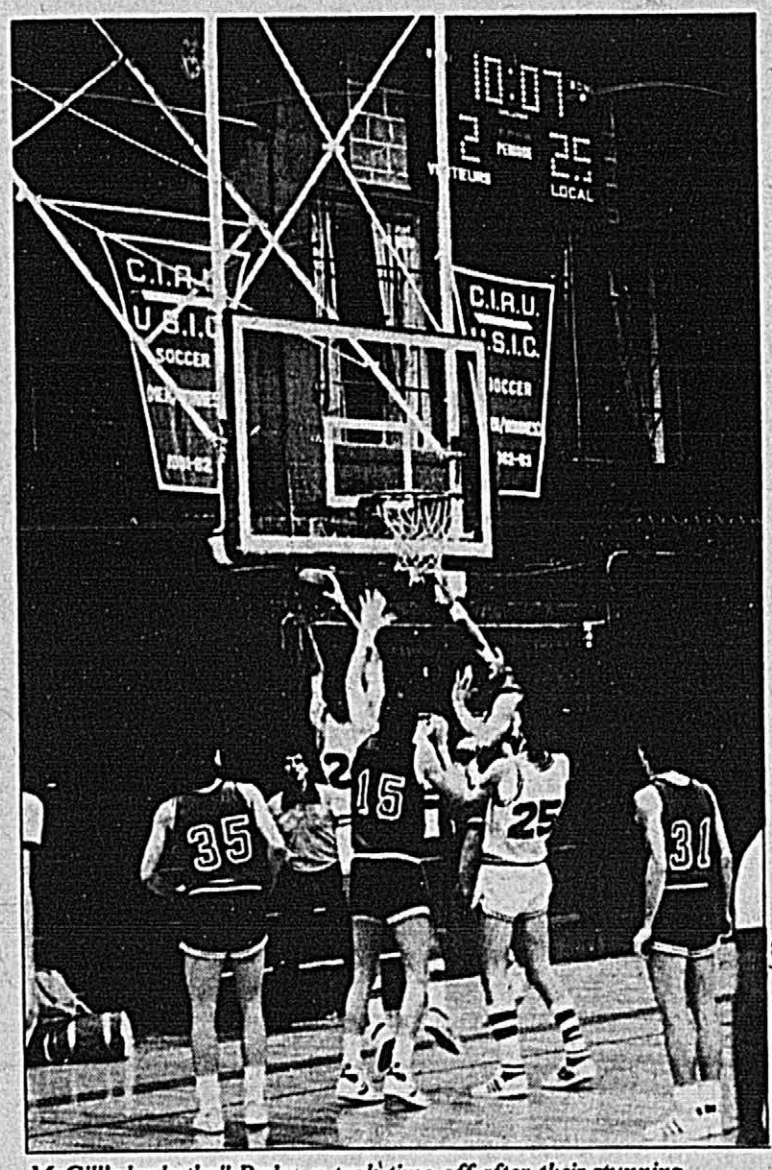
He added that within a year or two the unemployment situation should improve.

Micheal Fainstat of the Montréal Citizen's Movement (MCM) had similar comments. Fainstat said "high interest rates, a lack of investment in the stock market and a decrease in global production" were factors in the Montréal area unemployment. However, Micheal Fainstat seemed optimistic about the stock market saying "more people are now, for some reason, investing more in the market and in doing so will aid the world-wide economic slump".

Both believe the economy will probably pick up within a year or two.

The two disagreed about municipal unemployment figures. Fainstat said between 15 and 16 per cent of working-age Montréalers are out of a job. The Civic Party's Gascon was unsure of current statistics.

Both leaders agreed the present situation could be called a "mini-depression".



daily — EDWARD G. ARZOUIAN

McGill's basketball Redmen took time off after their stunning victory against UQTR last Friday to protest the arrival of a South Africa Foundation speaker on campus this Thursday.

Time runs out on tuition fees

by Alan Mozes

Students may be surprised to find that they are being charged for late payment of tuition fees.

Time ran out on January 15th. After that date students have 30 days to pay the $10 'penalty' charge to the cashier's office in the Administration building. After February 15th the extra charge rises to $25.

According to the Assistant Supervisor at the Cashier's Office, the penalty was "established by the Board of Governors as a deterrent" to those who would dare not to pay their fees on time.

If no late charge existed, "It would not be fair to students who paid on time," said the Assistant Supervisor, who wished to remain anonymous.

Grace Laing, a U1 Arts student, disagreed with the penalty policy. Having no success in clearing her U.S. check through the Canadian bank bureaucracy, Laing finally convinced a milkman in a Montréal office building to cash it. Then she discovered she had already missed the fee payment deadline.

"It seems to me that if you've given it your best shot, it's just not fair to be charged. If you're stupid and forget to pay on time, well, that's one thing, but I don't think it's right in my case," she said.

Pam Klein, a U2 Science student, said, "I do think it's fair. They give enough time, and well, I guess they do have to get their books straight."

The Cashier's Office source believes flexibility is incorporated in the system. "We give a three to four day grace period after the January 15th deadline," she said.

Students waiting for a bursary or loan can pay late, as

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No choice on porno programs

News analysis

by Suzy Goldenberg and Melinda Wittstock

"I wouldn't call it pornography, what it is is good, clean, healthy eroticism,"
— Gilles Sainte-Marie
First Vice-President, French Programming

"I've seen it. (Playboy programs in the U.S.) It's blatant violence — rapes, gang-bangs, torture, whipping."
Bonnie Sherr Klein
director, *Not A Love Story.*

Controversy. That's what First Choice and its pay-TV-porno programming has aroused. In the last week, Canadian viewers and readers have been bombarded with the pornography debate.

First Choice Pay-TV Company was originally licenced by the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) to show Playboy skin-flicks in Canadian living rooms, starting February 1st provided the "adult entertainment" feature "Canadian content."

Eve Altrows, a member of the Feminist Coalition against Pornography pointed out a "clear toleration of dicrimination against women."

The Coalition organized Monday's demonstration at Complexe Desjardins to protest what Altrows called "a pretext for moral irresponsibility."

She believes that both Federal Communications Minister Francis Fox and CRTC president John Meisel reneged on their responsibility for Canadian broadcasting by granting a licence to First Choice.

According to Lucie Audet, assistant to the Regional Director of the broadcasting commission, "the CRTC is not a cen-

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Middlemen mark up your books

by Susie Pederson

McGill's Bookstore is not really fleecing its students.

In fact, high prices are the publishers' fault, said George Franks, manager of the bookstore.

"Many of the books professors order come from the United States," commented Franks, "and these are marked up 25 per cent because of the exchange rate."

Certain books such as those published by McGraw Hill often originate from the U.S. but they are purchased from the subsidiary company in Toronto.

According to Franks, "Toronto publishers, being the middle men, mark up books an additional 10 per cent."

Franks buys the books at retail price and then marks them up about 20 per cent. The 20 percent he saves buying books at retail price pays for salaries, rent, heat, freight rates and other costs of running a business.

Franks maintains "supplies make up our losses and the profit comes from combined operations."

He credited the 17,000 dollar profit made last year largely to the sale of school supplies and assorted McGill memorabilia.

Franks said many professors choose books without any thought given to the cost.

"It's at the point now," he

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Friends of South Africa/McGill

by Danny Horvat

The ex-president of the McGill Associates and president of the South Africa Society, J. M. McAvity, suggested to Students' Society President Bruce Williams that John Chettle speak on divestment from South Africa tomorrow.

McAvity wrote to Williams in order to "arrange a meeting on January 26th for an open discussion of the (divestment) question."

The McGill Associates are, according to D.S. Wells, their executive chairperson, a 150-member organization of non-McGill graduates formed to "provide a link between the business community" (and McGill). The Associates donated approximately $20,000 last year to the university.

The South Africa Society, according to their information handouts, are an organization encouraging investment rather than divestment in South Africa.

Chettle is scheduled to speak at 1 pm on Thursday in University Centre 310. The Students' Council has called an emergency meeting tonight at 6:30 to discuss the speaker. Students may attend any Students' Council meeting.



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Strike Support
Meeting at 4:30 in room B-09 Union Building of the strike support committee. All students are urged to attend and show their support for the Common Front Strike.

McGill Pre-Law
Meeting at 4:00 in Union 301. Plans for the upcoming trip to Harvard Law school, and this term's speakers will be announced.

Emotions Anonymous
Open Speaker Meeting. 3484 Peel St., 3rd Floor, 8:00 pm.

Choral society
Rehearsal tonight, 7:30 pm room C304 — Stathcona Music Bldg — for info: Suzanne 392-4367.

Player's Theatre
First production meeting for musical "Oh what a lovely war" today at 5 p.m. room 308 Union Building. We need set people, publicity people, props people etc. Info: 392-8989.

Department of History Staff-Student seminars
Professor Pierre Boule, Department of History at 3:00 pm in Leacock 109: "Eighteenth-Century opposition to the abolition of slavery and the origins of a rascist ideology in France."

Auditions
For "No Exit" — Arts B50 6:00-8:00 p.m. no experience necessary.

McGill Irish Studies
Presents prof. Michael Kenneally, English Department, Marianopolis College; "O'Cathasaigh and the Art of Autobiography" — 8 p.m Arts 160.

McGill Ski Team
General meeting today room 425 Student UNion Building.

McGill Camera Club
One evening courses in darkroom and camera techniques now on offer. For more information or registration, drop by our office (Union B-06) or call 392-8965.

Circle K McGill
General meeting in room 425 at 7 o'clock.

McGill Jazz Workshop
Bands I, II, III under Gerry Danovitch and Peter Freeman. 8 p.m Pollack Concert Hall, free.

McGill outing club
Mini ski trip (X-country) on Mt. Royal leaves from our office Union room 407 at 6 p.m. today. Open Meeting room 301 Union; 7:30 p.m.

Communication and Information
What can be done to better information and communications public policy and the application of this kind of technology is invited to meet: today at 4:30 in room 1 of the McConnell Engineering Building.

International Festival
Tickets at half price on sale at Union B-15. $3 only.

Human impact on the Biosphere
Public lecture by Dr. Jack Vellentyne, Sr. Scientist, Government of Canada and President Can. Soc. Envir. Biologists. Leacock 110 1 p.m. — Informal discussion follows at 2.00 p.m.

McGill Players auditions
The McGill Players are holding auditions for "Fully Dressed" by James Nadler today from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Players Theatre. More info drop by Players Office or phone Jamie at 487-1267.

McGill's unionised employees strike next Tuesday. The *Daily* would like to hear from all Professors who are cancelling or transfering classes for the duration of strike. We would also like to hear from any student or staff body taking a position on the strike. Telephone 392-8955.

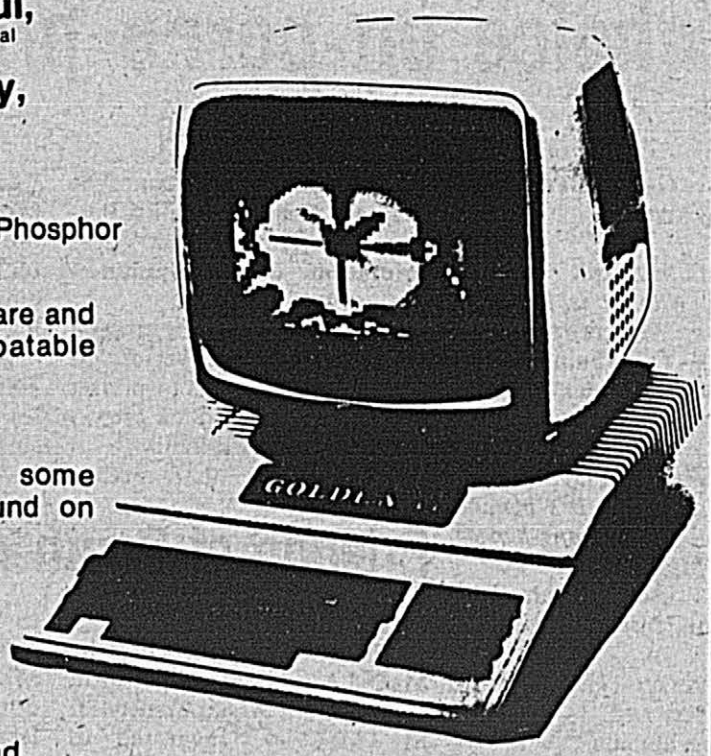
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Senate to discuss Dentistudent

by Suzy Goldenberg

It's been a year and a day since Judith Blasser, then a fourth year dentistry student, was expelled from the faculty on the grounds of incompetence and "unprofessional conduct."

Blasser was expelled during a brief Faculty Council meeting in January 1982. She was not given notice of her dismissal or an opportunity to defend her case.

The Senate Committee on Student Grievances decided last summer that Blasser should be given an additional hearing. The committee found that her expulsion had contravened the rules of administrative and natural justice as she was not warned of her possible expulsion nor given the right to defend the charges made against her by the faculty in any kind of meeting.

A September re-hearing of Blasser's case in the Denistry faculty did not change the original ruling.

Since then Blasser has attempted to win back her place in the Dentistry Faculty through the "somewhat sluggish" university grievance procedure.

The Blasser "issue" is on the agenda of tomorrow's Senate meeting.

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said, "that students are choosing courses by the price of the texts."

Franks plans to send a list of blacklisted publishers to McGill professors in April. Blacklisted publishers overprice books.

"Publishers," said Franks, "are a real rip-off, there's no doubt about that."

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long as they do so within one to two weeks after receiving their money. "However, they must bring proof of the delay," she said.

Most students may not be aware that the penalty exists in the first place. A majority of students who were questioned as they milled about the Cashier's Office said they did not know of the penalty.

One U1 Arts student said, "One supposes they wouldn't enforce it anyway."

So Laing will have to pay the penalty. With regard to forking over the fine, she moans, "There's not a lot of choice."

Campuspeak

by Paul Cartier

How do you feel about pornography on Pay T.V.? What do you think the implications will be or the effects it will have on people?

"Pornography on Pay T.V. is immoral, because children whose parents have the TV station can sneak in and watch. This will affect them."

Steven Koujazinam
3rd yr. Economics

"I think porn on pay TV is bad for your spiritual health. This will eventually corrode society."

Ellen Wilklum
3rd yr. Political Science

"Porn will be a big-selling idea, but moralists could cause trouble for the pay T.V. industry. There should be censorship, through dubbing scenes, or the programmes should be cancelled altogether"

Nancy Carpenter
2nd yr. Economics

$oviet's posties see red

(RNR/CUP) A Bulgrian exile living in Italy is doing his part to bring down the Soviet economy.

The man, who calls himself Boris, writes a letter every week to a Soviet dissident and insures it for $400. Since the Soviets never deliver letters to dissidents, Italian postal authorities reimburse Boris, then send the bill to Moscow, which must pay up or be kicked out of the International Postal Union.

Boris says he makes $20,000 a year writing the letters. If everyone used his trick, he says, the Soviet economy would collapse.

COLLEGIALITY COUNTRY

Strike could mean dilemma for students

The last time there was strike at McGill the University told students that they would not be penalised for refusing to cross picket lines for reasons of conscience. Missed exams, classes etcetera could be made up later.

This time we are informed by Sheila Sheldon, secretary of Senate "The university will continue it's normal operations" — Senate regulations only cover legal strikes. Those regulations do not cover student rights anyway, which last time were guaranteed by a personal letter from the Vice Principal Academic, Does this mean that the University refuses to allow students and professors to follow their consciences and respect picket lines?

Senate on Senate

The controversial report on the case of Economics professor Jack Weldon will be recieved by today's meeting of Senate. The report which has been kept from the Senators since it was first released by the Canadian Association of University Teachers in November, alleges that the university Senate was duped into passing important votes in 1978.

The Senate meets at 2:20 in the Senate meeting room in the Leacock building. Anybody with student I.D. can enter. It is not known whether or not the Senate will kick out all non-Senators and go into closed session for the report.

OPEN MEETING

The Students' Society is holding its second annual open meeting to confront the student body. The Students' Society in its constitution represents the interests of the approximately 20,000 students at McGill. The recent tradition of attendance at open meetings is between 7 and 19 people (including reporters).

The Students' Society is indebted to the university by more than $400,000.

Author of Missing at McGill

Thomas Hauser, author of Missing, a 1978 book on the American overthrow of the Allende government in Chile, will speak at McGill this evening.

Hauser will talk following a presentation of a film based on his book. The novel is based on the events surrounding the disappearance of a young U.S. journalist in 1973 when the CIA engineered a coup which overthrew the Chilean government.

Hauser worked on the trial strategy following the massacre of four students during anti-war demonstrations at Kent State university in 1970.

The speech is at 8:00 in Leacock 132 will follow the 6:00 film showing, and admission is $3 for McGill students.

Albert Nerenberg and Richard Flint

SPORT DAILY

Ski downhill to Management

by Richard Flint

McGill students will have the chance to ski between classes this Friday.

Snow making machines will roll into action on Thursday evening to prepare the McTavish street ski run.

The day of campus skiing is part of this year's Winter Carnival, organised by the Program Board.

Winter Carnival Chairperson Doug Karpman first tried to arrange the ski hill last year but there wasn't enough time for city clearance. This year Carnival organisers approached the city early.

"At first we were refused by the city executive committee at the end of October," said Karpman. "then we met with Claude Lanctôt and other city officials."

Lanctôt is city co-ordinator for promotional events in Sports and Recreation. He embraced the project and convinced other city officials to support it. The city executive committee approved the project at a second consideration on December 22nd.

"There was a ski hill on St. Denis Street between Sherbrooke and Ontario in 1980, sponsored by the merchants of St. Denis street, but I can't remember another time we have done this."said Lanctôt.

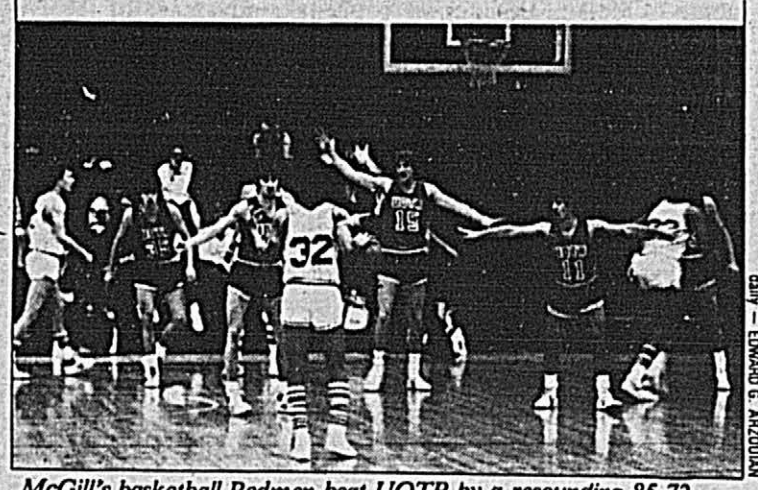
"It's fantastic,"said Lanctôt."It's a good project. the city had some conditions, but it's a good street to close, there won't be great inconvenience to the public or too many cars. It should be easy to organise, depending on the weather."

Part of the city's conditions included insurance and the provision of haystacks at the bottom of McTavish street.

The insurance will cost about $1,500 and is being paid for by the Arts and Science Undergradute Society. Other expenses include $755 to the city for the cost of clearing the snow away. The snowmaking is being donated by Bromont ski hill. Skis will not be provided

The McGill ski team will be helping out with the snowmaking, and there will races and other events. The ski run will be open from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m..

The only question remaining is whether the weather will cooperate.



daily — EDWARD G. ARZOUIAN

McGill's basketball Redmen beat UQTR by a resounding 85-72

Skiers streak on fast courses

by Diane Valiquette

In the past two weekends, the MST (McGill Ski Team) began its ski season in the QUAA division competition. The 15-16 January found the MST at Mont Gabriel competing in the Slalom. The *Tamarac* proved to be gruelling even as long-awaited snow arrived during the weekend. Competing against Laval, Sherbrooke, UQTR, UQAM, U of M and Concordia, the MST men showed their strength by placing second behind Laval. McGill's leading Slalom racers for the weekend were, Saturday: Women, Marie-Christine Allard (8th); Men, Forbes Morton (4th) and Louis Beauchemin (5th). On Sunday, Women, Marie-Christine Allard (6th) and Jennifer O'Brien (10th); Men, John Dingle (7th), Forbes Morton (9th) and Dean Foti (10th).

This past weekend, a Giant Slalom race was held at Mont St-Sauveur with all the teams present. Fast courses were set ont the *St-Sauveur Downhill* as all the racers streaked down them. The MST enjoyed the success of two rookies, Louis Beauchemin and John Dingle,

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Everybone kinda understands that nuclear war is going to fuck up their career plans and they'll likely end up in an unemployment anyways.

Abbie Hoffman

White lies and black people

Our Students' Society assumes you're stupid. They think the students they claim to represent don't care who comes to speak here or what they are arguing for.

They are counting on the passivity and apathy of the student population to sneak a particularly bizarre representative of the South African regime onto campus this week. Everyone knows that the apartheid government has been condemned by humanitarians around the world. It is the United Nations year of sanctions against South Africa. You won't find many people around campus (or, indeed, anywhere) who support that government.

But the apologists for that regime cite the "financial necessity" for "slow and gradual change" as the reason divestment is taking such a long time. When it is stated that the liberation movement in South Africa has answered the Western question "what can we do?" with the answer "divest now", apologists explain that the black majority in South Africa "doesn't understand what's good for them." This insult is followed by forged statistics and lies that are meant to convince us that the lot of blacks in South Africa is getting better. Every day, the few facts that emerge from travellers and refugees prove that things are getting worse, not better.

We are at a point in history when the majority of the world understands that the longer the delay, the worse the consequences will be.

At this point, the Students' Society and the Program Board bring in John Chettle, a representative of the South Africa Foundation, a group which describes itself as "moderate" and "liberal". Yet this group puts out a newsletter that is filled with de Beers and Anglo-American Corporation ads — the very companies that stand to lose most if the political situation changes in their country. Their idea of progress is not well thought of by anyone except themselves and their Western collaborators in racism.

It is particularly insulting to the foreign students at McGill, many of whom fled this kind of malignant racism for the comparative sanity of Canada — or so they thought.

Can a speaker defending Adolf Hitler be far behind? Perhaps the appropriate location is Hillel? This seems to be the kind of logic followed by the Students' Society in their choice of speakers. Unbiased coverage? Presenting both sides of the story is their priority, or so they claim. Since when are there two sides to Auschwitz? When was an anti-apartheid speaker given this kind of publicity?

It's hard to remember when this kind of advertising and attention were given to the strong pro-divestment movement at McGill. In fact, it's hard to remember the last speaker on divestment.

One of the most extraordinary aspects of the whole thing is how little the Students' Society executives knew about the speaker they invited. Several people have tried to pin down Messrs. Williams, Hicks, Trister et al about the background or ideas of John Chettle. The attempts were met with silence.

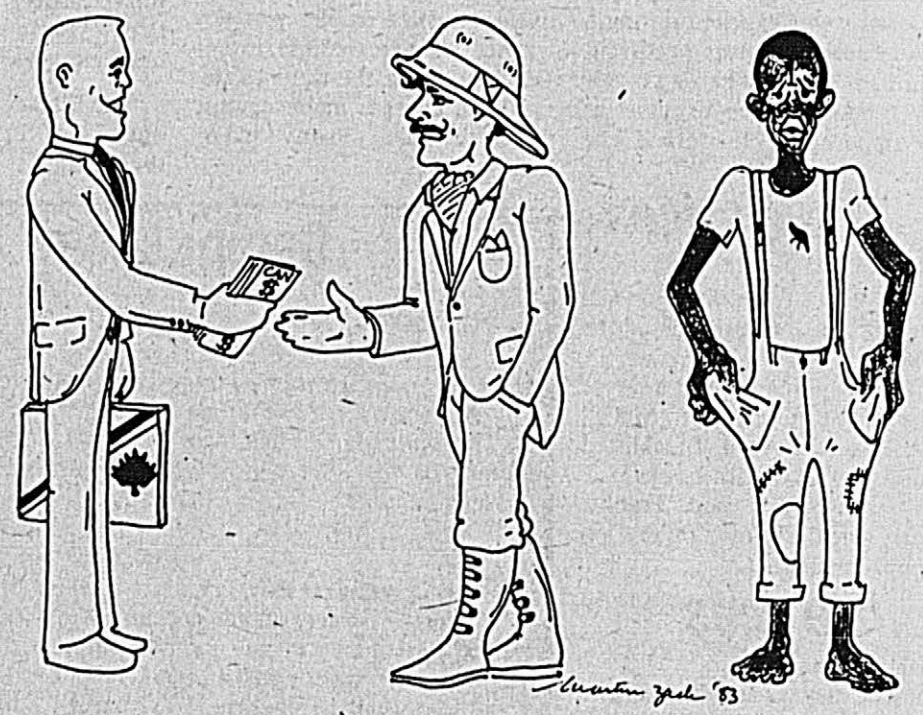
One must ask about the competence of people who randomly suggest speakers come to McGill. Perhaps we could take advantage of this ignorance to invite some of our friends up to visit (Hey, Bruce, I have this friend who's a really important industrialist who'd love a free weekend in Montréal)

Unless, of course, you're stupid. That's what they're counting on. "You'd understand all the killing and violence in South Africa if you were a bit older and wiser. It's all so complicated."

It isn't complicated at all. Get mad. Keep phoning the Students' Society. Clog their telephone lines. Tell them how you feel.

It's time to get angry. Occupying their phone lines with complaints is one simple way of expressing that anger. You're not stupid, so don't let them treat you like you are.

Greer Nicholson
Richard Flint
Suzy Goldenberg
Chris Cavanagh
Melinda Wittstock



Hyde Park

Stalin and Jesus

The Catholic and the Communist are familiar figures on lower campus. The smiling, grey-haired lady from Newman Place, and the dour young woman who represents the student wing of the Communist Party of Canada appear surprisingly often at point around the Redpath and McLennan libraries.

In December 1 noticed them at work simultaneously. They stood near the entrance to Continuing Education, a dozen steps apart, but by the content of their missives they could have been on Mercury and Venus.

Their voices betray their differences. The older woman, the Catholic, talks in soft, beatific tones of the saving grace of faith. Her voice is reassuring and pleasant. The younger woman's voice, by contrast, is laced with jarring phrases, and has the urgency and punch of the polemicist. The younger woman's voice and message are a call to action, to struggle, to interference with the likes of imperialist army recruiters on campus. The Catholics enunciation is an invitation to accept peace of mind. The Communist wants to change the world while the Catholic (recent statements by Bishops aside) would have us endure it.

I thought it revealing that students walked *between* these women to the library door. I thought it revealing of our attitudes to public affairs. Most of us would probably agree with the Communist that meaningful freedom and justice can only be enjoyed in a classless society, but few of us are eager to see our own class destroyed. We have a stake in the status quo. We further ignore the Communist because we feel incapable of changing society radically. Our sense of impotence falls short of the Catholic's inertness, however, in that we picket and inveigh agains those forces we feel we can stop. Our halting participation in public affairs is like our strolling between the women, because on every public issue we choose inaction or interference.

The ladies around the Redpath share one thing, however. As Orwell has written, "The Catholic and the Communist are alike in assuming an opponent cannot be both honest and intelligent. Each of them tacitly claims that 'the truth' has already been revealed, and that the heretic, if he is not simply a fool, is secretly aware of 'the truth' and resists out of selfish motives."

Students who ignore the handourts available through these women must trully seem selfish, or vainly deluded, to the women themselves. But who knows? As record unemployment persists, the strikes, and governments seem ever less intelligent and honest themselves, these lonely crusaders of the walkway may win a few new disciples.

Pat Shannon
Education

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Sports Feature

Pro-football bosses connect with crime

by Glen Cunningham

Is there a connection between gambling in pro football and organized crime? You could make book on it.

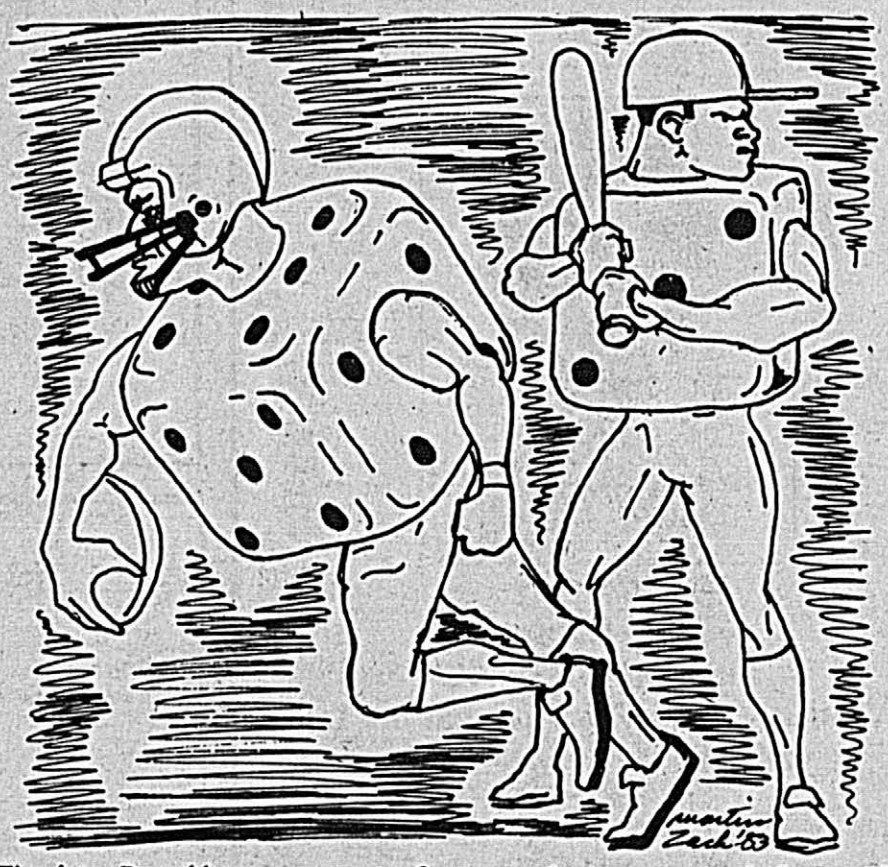
Pro football is owned and operated for the most part by characters that are described as connected. Franchise owners from Jersey to California have been linked to the syndicate. The owners themselves have often led an existence outside the law.

Public opinion is that owning a football franchise is strictly a white collar proposition. The possibility of any interplay between sports executives and members of the criminal element is not given credibility.

Bookies are thought of as existing within the pages of books and in the minds of movie makers. They talk out of the side of their mouths between bites on a cigar and are occasionally found in Italian restaurants. Wrong. Bookies abound in our society and are found in every walk of life. They have friends like us — and occasionally those friends happen to own pro football franchises.

Caroll Rosenbloom was one owner who was perhaps the most celebrated of the outlaw breed in control of an N.F.L. team. Arthur Modell of the Cleveland Browns was another owner who was called before the grand jury to answer charges of unlawful practices.

The Rosenbloom saga is a legacy of outlaw existence. The way he lived in fact raised questions about the way he died. Official reports chronicle the information that he drowned off the Florida coast. The file has not been closed permanently for those close to him, notably son Steve: "He was murdered," he states flatly.



The late Rosenbloom was one of America's biggest bookmakers before taking over ownership of the Baltimore Colts and then, later, the Rams in Los Angeles. Rosenbloom may have changes offices and even phone numbers in his new position but the blue collar remained snugly around his neck as he conmtinued to wager heavily on N.F.L. games.

Using the inside track and employing the advantages of the "Racer's edge", Rosenbloom gambled as much as a million dollars on a single weekend and an equal amount on a single game involving his Colts. Employing a "Beard" to drive in and out of Vegas Rosenbloom once won nine straight gmes involving the Colts. He usually wagered against his team after instructions were laid down to leave several key starters at home.

He travelled to San Francisco with the confident knowledge that his half million "gamble" was considered a smart choice. Most of Rosenbloom's bets were considered to come from "good opinion". Manipulative powers bestowed upon him as an owner allowed for his uncanny success.

Rosenbloom was called before the grand jury on allegations of illegal betting. Four witnesses were called to testify. Shortly before the hearing, their testimony was repudiated. A fourth witness refused to hold back. He was found murdered.

Another one time runner for Rosenbloom was silenced Mafia style. Victor Weese had hinted of revealing the Modus Operandi of Rosenbloom he was shot in the head. Rough circle of friends these owners moved around in.

Cleveland owner Arthur Modell was also called before the grand jury to answer charges of illegal operations. His case was dropped after the file was lost from the Cleveland police chief's desk. As of this writing, Modell is being investigated by the Cleveland newspapers for alleged game tamperings and illegal betting. Modell was known for years as a high roller associating with several of the syndicate biggies. Modell was in partnership with names linked to Murder Incorporated in Chicago through his ownership of a casino in Bahamas.

Along with Meyer Lansky, Joe Adonis, Frank Costello and Longy Zwillman, Modell headed a large restaurant business. Modell was linked with Mickey McBride, the king of the illegal wire service operations that linked every big time hood in the country. It was this wire service that enable the illegal bookmakers to remain in busines through their intracate lay off service. Modell was also closely linked with Fuzzy Lakis, the biggest bookie in Ohio.

Letters

Male responsibilities

To the Daily:

Referring to the various articles concerning the Birth Control Coop and various parties' views on the subject, we applaud the Women's Union for taking the initiative of opening a coop on campus.

However, we find it regrettable that theis coop seems to be geared to women — men are hardly mentioned: "In response to Dotsikas' ammendment, Bernstien (a coop organizer) added that it is important that the service operate out of the Women's Union because 'it is a more personalized atmosphere where women won't feel intimidated.' " (Daily Jan. 20)

This statement implies that women are responsible for taking precautions; it perpetrates the incorrect attitude that solely women must carry the burden of birth control..

This is a rather ironic stand for the Women's Union which one would expect to hold a more feminist view on this issue.

Suzanne LeBel
Noreen Gelencser
Management U3

Bite Big Apple-core

To the Daily:

As far as I'm concerned, I don't care whether or not First Choice should be entitled to program "porn" on pay T.V. But who is Maude Barlow to accurse the CRTC of lying? Or anyone for that matter?

I live In NYC and I have access to cable and all the pay channels through my T.V. set. The six so-called 24-hour-a-day "hard-core pronography" channels to which Ms. Barlow reffered on the CTV Morning News simply don't exist. Nor do any hard-core pornography channels. At one point, there were four "porn" programs on Cable TV, each of which was shown after 11:30 pm. Each of these programs was aired on the *same* channel and on different nights of the week. Two of these started off as "hard-core" but Manhattan Cable Television soon gained control of censorship and the programs were reduced to soft-core. Now, only two programs show any nudity and these restrict all or most of their time to interviews and talk shows which, if anything, is an improvement over the past.

This is all to say that "the example set by the U.S." is not quite so bad as Ms. Barlow thinks and has not gone from 'simple nudity to porn" but rather in the other direction. I am not saying that a necessarily disagree with her onl the issue of First Choice, but wish that she would cite true example to back her point.

N. Gleckman
U2 Science

Stale feminists

To the Daily:

What most dismays me when reading about "women's issues" in the Daily is the apparent inability of those writing to move beyond the stance of the women's movement circa 1970. I can remember the hearing the same arguments about sexism, chauvinism, birth control and so on, well over a decade ago: they were new and exciting then but, like all ideas (and indeed human beings), they become stale when they fail to change and grow.

I refer specifically to Siepniewicz's and Nerenberg's column on sexism ("It is not enough," *Daily*, Jan. 21). They state: "We need to apply the political to the personal."

I could not disagree more; I rather take the view that we must each come to terms with ourselves, as individuals. If we learn to love ourselves (a very difficult process, certainly more difficult than hammering out moralistic sermons about "issues"), we can then proceed to loving others. I would apply this particularly to the relations between the sexes.

The exclusivity of the feminism of the 1970s may have represented an attempt on the part of women to imitate men: if they have excluded us for som many centuries (the argument runs), then we have the right to do the same to them. It seems to me that by 1983 we ought to be able to have moved to the more inclusive perspective of humanism. Women are the bearers of both female and male children: to allow room for both sexes is more in line with their nature, I think. It certainly sits better with this woman.

Lena Laufer
MA I History

The Daily loves to receive letters, and we promise to publish every one we receive so long as they are typed legible, signed clearly and under 300 words in length. No libellous, racist or sexist material accepted.

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Make it a point to breakaway with the Hockey Redmen.

A medium-sized chunk of my life is being spent in linoleum-coated classrooms listening to frightened ducks who spent larger-sized chunks in similar situations.

You want another war, oh god what for, we only just recovered from the one before.

The Pirahnas

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Marc Gagné, I have your winter coat which you left in our car last Friday. Call Andrée at 933-8067.

LOST: Jan 18 between Education and Arts buildings: women's gold seiko watch. High sentimental value. Please call 286-0606 or return to security. REWARD.

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...First choice

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sorship body, but we have met with First Choice to review the contract."

Altrows said these inadequacies of the Canadian Broadcasting Act sanction harmful and violent portrayals of women in the media. The Broadcasting Act forbids discrimination or violence against persons on the basis of race, creed and religon. There is no mention of women.

The Constitution also forbids hate literature against minorities. Women, however, are a majority of the population, Altrows said.

"What will it take," asked Altrows. "Will we have to be raped and disemboweled to gain importance?"

Bonnie Sherr Klein, a film maker at the National Film Board also challenged the Federal Government to state their opinion for what they consider a danger. "We have regulations for cigarettes, yet there is no protection for women," she said.

While supporters of First Choice claim that regulation of pornography is an attack on individual freedoms, "the sexual exploitation of women is just big money. They're protecting the freedom of corporations," Altrows noted.

But what of the well-being of the collectivity? "We women are *all* the victims of this heinous propoganda," reads a recent communiqué from the Women's Coalition against Pornography.

According to collective member Denise Côté of Le mouvement contre le viol, "Pornography is a way of using women as objects in the same way as rape. Its opens the door for rape. It says a women's body is available to all men."

The CRTC feels that "opening the door for rape" is worth the risk, it as long as it promotes the Canadian entertainment industry.

First Choice's $30 million deal with Playboy Enterprises means that American Playboy 'porn-programming' will be shown in Canada. But these films will be made in Canadian studios and will feature Canadian "talent."

Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists (ACTRA) Branch President Victor Knight said very few Canadian actors and actresses are willing to romp around naked in porno movies. "They are only interested in people who are willing to parade around nude, not actors," he said.

"Any woman who is tall, sexy and fits the 'ideal' sex stereotype is fine. Whether she can act is not at all important. She only has to be able to swing her tits around gracefully," said Knight.

Knight said he was "sickened" by the idea of porno-TV.

"Porno perpetrates a juvenile fantasy of what sex is supposed to be. It teaches schoolboys that this is what sex is really like. It is very unhealthy for society."

According to Sainte-Marie, "It (pornography) is a consumer-oriented product. If the majority of the population wants to see erotic programming, we will certainly provide it," he said.

However, Knight believes the public really hasn't been given a choice.

"First Choice claims they want to give the public what they want; what they really mean is they'll give the public what they want to give them," said Knight.

Daily staff meeting today at 1 p.m in room B09.

...Ski team

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as they vied for first and second place. The men on the MST advanced to first place ahead of Laval. On Saturday, Marie-Christine Allard moved up to 4th and success was among the men also: Louis Beauchemin (2nd), John Dingle (3rd) and Claude Walton (10th). Marie-Christine Allard kept her 4th position on Sunday and John Dingle jumped ahead of Louis Beauchemin to place 1st and 2nd, respectively.

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